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me of our extensive dealers in clothing and dry goods, on Main street, has a arge force of workmen employed erecting a fire-proof building, to take the lace of a frame one now occupied by Mr. Lewis. The new building will be 5x60 feet, the side and rear walls with of stone 3½ feet thick, and the front d brick, three feet in thickness, with a eight of 141/2 feet inside in the clear. e are pleased to see our business men atting up fire-proof buildings. The and once completed they are good many years, and a source of relief from the continuous danger of serious loss from

MALLETT'S MARKET .- J. H. Mallett & o, have very tastily fitted up a meat market on Main street, opposite Lacour, and in another column they give notice to the people of Pioche that they are repared to furnish meats at living rates. They also give notice that they have no connection whatever with any other market in this city, and with a straight brward management of their business, vill, undoubtedly meet with liberal sup-Captain Mallett is an old resident Hamilton, and is spoken of very highby all who know him. Give the new Mallett's Market is deserving of encour-

BOARDING HOUSE .-- Miss N. Cashman, proprietress of the long-established and popular boarding house on Panaca Flat, immediately above Connecton's ice house, gives notice through an advertisement in this issue that she has made extensive additions to her house, which enables her to accommodate a large number of boarders. The house has an enviable reputation for No. 1 board, and quiet retired location recomand the mends it to the public as a desireable place. Miss Cashman has had many years of experience in the business, and dtogether she merits a liberal support.

RECOVERED .- We learn that Mrs. B. H. Hereford has so far recovered from her late severe sickness as to be entirely out of danger. Dr. W. W. Fetterman of the homoepathic practice, recently located here, was the attending physi-cian during Mrs. Hereford's illness, and to him the family feel indebted for her rescue from death, and desire thus publicly to express their thanks and gratitude.

Body Found.-A body was found late Jesterday afternoon between here and the Five mile Wells. From a paper found on it there is no doubt that it was C. O. Bourbon. Parties well acquainted say he is an old soldier and he came down here three or four months since from Salt Lake, on a mule team. The body can be seen at Dr. Alexander's drug store, on Meadow Valley street.

Nor STRANGE, IF TRUE. - The story of beet being on exhibition in San Jose, Cal., which weighs 190 pounds, has went the rounds of the press long enough. We have a dozen or more "beets" in Pioche to be seen every day—any of them in avoirdupois will tip the steel-yards to fully that amount, and we've never heretofore thought the subject worthy of mention. "Nuff said."

FALSE ALARM .-- About 12 o'clock Sunday night a false alarm of fire was given on Meadow Valley street. Officer McKee was promptly on hand, and ascertaining there was no foundation for the signal, very properly arrested the scamp and lodged him safely in jail. These vaga-bonds should be severely dealt with for

this oft-repeated villainous practice. LEANDELOVE .- "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall be returned to thee a thousand fold." Such must have been the thought of the benevolent cuss who gave Al. Gleason a bad half-dollar while he was engaged making a collec-tion for an indigent family yesterday.

Mas. Bares was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet, and other tokens of friendship, last evening, by admiring friends.

The Great Mining Suit.

MONDAY'S FULL PROCEEDINGS.

FORENOGN SESSION.

Monday, March 31. Thomas Wren, of counsel for plain-tiffs, submits to the Court and opposing counsel that each party to the suit send their own assayers, and that they assay the same class of ores, that the reports may not vary from assaying different ores. Proposition taken under advise-

ores. Proposition taken under advisement.

John N. Lee called for plaintiffs—I first came into Meadow Valley about b o'clock at night, May 5, 1864; spent that summer in Meadow Valley excep a month; there were no houses in Meadow Valley when I strived; the first house I helped to build in Meadow Valley, and Bill Hamlin built the next shanty; afterwards Sherwool, Townsend, Raiston, myself and others built sod houses; built sod or adobe forts; that summer and fall five Indians were killed in Meadow Valley; I was the first attacked; the Indians attacked me with butcher knivos; one Indian stuck a knife in me three times; the Indians on the 3d of July stole five head of stock; before this they attempted to steal our guus; they threatened to to kill us all; George Rogers was killed in 1865 by the Indians; every year they killed some one on the Muddy; the Indians themselves said they would kill Box, and sur-ound and massacre all of us.

Cross-exampled—I have lived here from 1864.

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Cross-examined—I have lived here from 1864 until now except 18 months; have lived at Pansca City; a family of several of us are living there; we had stock stolen in 1866 by the Indians; I can talk Indian a little; we had interpreters among us; I know something of the Indian language. (Here, at the request of an attorney, witness said in the Piute language what the Indians sid.) We were scared bad enough to stand guard at night and lock out for ourselves; don't know who the Indians killed in 1867; think the Indians in 1868 killed two or three men down in the canyon; don't know who they killed in 1869; there has always been danger here till the country was thoroughly settled; I em a Mormon; don't know how many claims the Lee family took up between 1864 and 1869; Rogers was killed on the Pahranagat road, four miles from Dry Lake; don't know whether the place was inside this district; the Indian troubles in Montana and California didn't truble us as miners here; Dry Lake is 30 or 31 miles from here; I know the Indian who killed Rogers; he told another Indian so in Eagle Valley. (Here the attorney put questions to the witness about the Mountain Meadow massacre, which, with the answers, seemed to have no relevancy.) Can't say how much ground the Lee family took up in 1868; probably 15 claims; the extent of a claim depends on the size thereof; don't know whether the Lee family took up of ground in 1855; don't know whether or not the Lees claimed in the Fallis lode. (The attorney functioned several lodes; can't now name them; don't know whether there is a Lee lode or not in this district. [Attorney—I see you and your family have over 19,000 feet of ground in this district; what did you do towards developing them? Witness—We transferred the keep our frearms; we had fed and treated them kindly; from their trying to steal our weapons and stealing our stock; aiterwards view transferred to kill me with a knife; the Indians tried to take our firearms; we had fed and treat Cross-examined-I have lived here from 1864

Edward Cavance called for plaintiffs.—Came here in spring of 1869; I know the old Panaca shaft; I worked in it; Henry Goodrich and McDugal worked with me; we worked for Ely & Raymond; commenced in March or April of 1870; we sank a shaft 100 feet and ran two drifts; the lower one 122 feet and the other 85 feet long; we were engaged in the work five or six months; got through the last of November; when we commenced the shaft was about 18 feet deep from the platform; the platform was two or three feet below the surface on upper side; the shaft was about ten feet square at the top and five at the bottom; the bottom of the shaft was filled in with loose dirt two or three feet at first; it was slate at the bottom. (The last answer was not elicited by question.) There were two cuts—one in the south shaft 40 feet long and 15 feet deep, and now called the Kentucky; there was also another cut northeast; it was 40 of 50 feet long; it was 30 feet from the shaft; it was shallow; it ran east of south; there was also a hole 40 feet north of the shaft on black croppings; I havelately been on the ground; there is now a cut five or six feet long on the north side; think it is the same cut that was there when we commenced work.

Cross-examined—Commenced work in April

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Cross-examined—Commenced work in April or March 1870; worked till November; sank a shaft from 18 to 100 feet deep; the formation was slate. [Plaintiffs objected to questions in regard to formation. Objection sustained and runing excepted to.] The reason we quit work was the financial inability of the employers to continue development; don't know who preceded us in working there. [Questions in regard to cuts in the vicinity were propounded, but nothing new was clicited by the answers.] We rau two drifts from the shaft for Mr. Ely, one west the other south; one was 122 feet long and the other was over 80.

Direct resumed-The cost of the work I did

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John Hoffman called for plaintiffs—First came here in November 1866; four others were with me; none of them are now here; saw the old Panaca shaft at that time; it was 15 or 20 feet deep; don't know the surface extent; think it was intended for a square shaft. I saw some kind of a cut; think it was northeast f om the shaft; don't know how deep—three, four or five feet; I saw some lead ore scattered around; it was 'ying on the dump; n'xt visited the shaft in the spring of 1876; there was no one at work when I was on the ground; the cuts had been changed some.

Cross-examination waived.

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John A. Lloyd called for plaintiffs—I live in St. George: first came to Panaca City in September, 1864; first came where Ploche now is in October, '864; came up here looking for stock, and Mr. Hamlin showed me the Panaca mine; saw a shaft, dump, etc.; the shaft was 15 feet deep, or more, and about 6 feet in diameter at the top: saw a stake with a notice on it: it was a hewed stake, drove in the ground; it was 15 feet or more from the shaft; the notice, to the best of my recollection, was put in a split in the stake; Mr. Hamlin read to me the names of the parties interceted from a memoranda took, I think; I didn't read the notice myself; the notice was folded up; saw two ditches or trenches—one north and the other south of the shaft; the north cut ran north and south; saw a dump near held up by a rock wall; a young man named McIntyre was with me; he was killed in the fall of '66 or spring of '67; I came to Panaca City in 1834 with provisions for AFTERNOON SESSION

me; he was killed two years after by Indians; he was killed in the fall of '66 or spring of '67; I came to Panaca City in 1854 with provisions for the volunteers; I helped to build a fort there.

Cross-examined—Col. McArthur sent us; I am a Mormon; I was in 1854; I am an Englishman; McArthur was then Major of the St. George militia, but is now a Colone; there were 15 or 20 armed men came over from St. George to Meadow valley; I came afterwards with supplies; this was in Angust or September; while I was in Meadow valley the Indians ran off stock; we scouted around hunting, taking care of stock and looking for Indians; we came here the second time from Shoal creek; Shoal creek is about 40 miles south of Panaca City; the Mountain Meadow range is 20 miles this side of St. George; there is where the much-talkedor massacre took place; I met Hamlin on that range; McIntyre was with me: Hamlin came up to the mine with us; after leaving Mcadow valley we had no trouble with the Indians; the St. George volunteers staid in Mcadow valley 15 or 20 days; we went back after building the forts; a guard came with the provision wagon from St. George to Panaca; McIntyre was killed in the White Spring range, 200 miles south of St. George.

W. R. McLane called for platutiffs—I reside in Pioche; am a miner; am w rking in the Excelsior; have worked there 12 days; it belongs to Colonel Raymond; have been here three years inst monta; came here first in November, 1864; came from Montana; was prospecting there; Goodfellow, Leavitt, Hamlin and Hawkin came with me; we came here to look at mines; Hamlin showed me the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep on the Panaca; there was a shaft 18 or 20 feet deep

on the Panaca; I saw a stone dump-wall; saw a cut running north from the shaft 25 or 30 feet long, I think; it was deepest close to the shaft; some work had been done south of the shaft; Leavitt took out ore from the north cut; I saw monument built up of rock; the notice was in the monument; it was under the top rock; I ex-amined the notice: I remember the names of Hamlin and Pulsifer; torget the other names;

there were squares or marks on it; at that time I staid here are weeks; went from here to found Valley; came back here in the spring of 1885; Albert Barber was then with me; didn't then notice any change in the shaft: I went to Pahranagat to itwe in 1885.

Cross-examined—Arrived here in November, 1884, from Montana; found a notice in a monument of rock; I might have seen the edge of the notice; the monument was northest of the shaft; it might have been three or four feet high; it was three feet anylow; it only took three or four rocks; the rocks were large; I read the notice; I wanted to see who the claimants were; the monument was cast of the north cut; didn't see a stake with a notice in it that I remember of; think the shaft was 4x5 feet at the surface; Leavitt took some of the ore down to Round Valley and smelted it there; he smelted the ore for lead to make bullets; I didn't assist him in the smelting; the cut led from the shaft; the cut had been gouged down as they could most conveniently extract the ore; the first time I came here I was here and in the vicinity five or six weeks; Peter Goodfellow, Hawkin and Leavitt were with me; we were prospecting.

Barber called for plaintiffs—Was Deputy Recorder in Mesdow Valley District under Sherwood; was appointed after April, 1865; first saw records in March or April of that year; we kept them at Panaca; I, recorded a good many claims; made records in March or April of that year; we kept them at Panaca; I, recorded a good many claims; made records in March or April of June; went to Pahranagat; then returned and did recording. Its shown a book to examine from page 1 to 7, and says it is a correct copy of book "A." Meadow Valley records.] Have frequently seen in book "A" he location of Panage ledge; the copy on page 7 in this book is, as mar as I can recoilect, a true copy of that location notice as recorded; the original record book is, she was been to Panaca ledge; the copy of the foreign of the consolidation contract between Sherwood and others; Sherwood the ori

the defense objected to its admission,

1st No loss of the original has been proven, and therefore no foundation laid

proven, and therefore no foundation into for secondary evidence.

2d, The proof does not show that the laws were made by bona fide miners of the Meadow Valley Mining District.

3l, The book itself was only a copy, and inaccurate and unreliable, and it was transcribed by one who was himself not a citizen of the Meadow Valley min-ing district.

ing district.

Further, when the location of the Panaca ledge was made the laws were not in existence, and it is not, therefore, controlled by those laws. And, further, there was no law of the Territory of Utah authorizing the making of such laws or recognizing them as valid.

The copy of the location was objected 1st, It was not a copy of the notice

posted on the claim.

2d, The notice of location was void for uncertainty, and from its being in-capable, from its terms, of imparting to anybody notice of an appropriation of mining ground. It refers to the survey of the County Surveyor, but does not

show what ground was embraced.

3d. The record was materially changed from what it was when made at the time

the copy was made. Further, it purports to bear the cer tificate of Sherwood by Shut, his deputy, and Shut was not appointed Deputy un-til long after the record was made, and the record was made outside of Meadow

All the other papers offered in evidence were objected to on the same grounds.

In a clear and forcible speech of about an hour Judge Mesick argued for a rul-

an nour Judge Mesick argued for a rul-ing to sustain the objections. Judge Lake made a few suggestions in regard to the manner in which the plaint-iffs proposed to introduce the documents. He thought the laws should be first con-

sidered. Colonel Thornton argued that although the first claimants on the Panaca ledge may be unlettered men, they never, in their future relations, clashed in opinion as to what their rights were, as understood by each on the day of appropriation After the lapse of nine years they come to the witness stand, and, with striking accuracy on the main points as shown by comparing the various branches of testimony, corroborate each other in proving He said it is immaterial that the r corded locations vary in form from the first notice of appropriation. As to locating for absentees, that is the common law of the miner, and the custom has been sustained by the Supreme Court of both California and Nevada. The first notice is in itself sufficient to invest rights through appropriation, if it carries out the intention of the appropriatiors as to the amount and location of the property appropriated, and, if there is no prior claimants, the future record does not destroy the validity of the claim. The record is only a means of perpetuating the fact of appropriation. The first notices on the Panaca ledge were unusually clear as to the amount and position of their various interests. They have acted honestly and in good faith with each other. Who, then, could they have defrauded? who could they have sought to defraud?

There were no contesting claimants. They stood here alone, surrounded by hostile Indians, and located the first titles to the Panaca ledge; and long after, through dangers and privations, main-tained those titles—with their lives in their hands they sank shafts, excavated cuts and extracted ore. What record proofs could be stronger or more satisfactory? In the face of these facts, how trivial and ungenerous are efforts to defeat rights thus acquired by pointing to alleged irregularities in the manner in which they made their earliest written records. It is in the evidence that every time the first claimants of the Panaca circumstances which strengthened the presumption of intended development. Mesick urges, as one bj ctions to the val his objections to the validity of the laws of Meadow Valley Mining District, that they were not authorized or recognized by any law of Utah Territory. Was not the Comstock lode within the boundaries of Utah? Did the gentlemen on the opposite side ever hear, in all the litigation in which the Comstock has been involved, the vilidity of the first laws of that mining district called in question on such ground? Is it not the highest right, the highest duty of the Court to protect the sacred rights of these early pioneers and save them from the grasp of those who

by means of their wealth? Col. Thornton spoke about an hour. This forenoon the argument will be con-cluded by Judges Mesick and Garber.

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CEREBRO SPINAL MENINGITIS. - In Hiko Valley, two children of Mr. Riggs are suffering from this dangerous malady. Dr. Bergstein is in attendance. This is the same disease that was known through California as the spotted fever; nearly every instance.

FRESH PROVISIONS .- Charles Clark, at the co-operative store, lower Main atreet, has just received an invoice of choice family hams, bacon, lard, eggs, butter, potatoes, etc., from Utah, all of which he offers at low rates for cash. See new advertisement in this issue.

REMOVAL .- The popular cigar firm of S. Folk & Co. have removed their place of business to the brick building known as the billiard saloon, adjoining Jacobs & Sultan, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

WATER TANK .- A tank fourteen feet long, seven feet wide and four feet deep is being constructed in this city for the National Mining Company at Bristol. They expect to start their smelter about the middle of the present month.

MR. AND MRS. BATES' BENEFIT .- The correspondence in another column will give the reader the particulars of a pro-posed benefit to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bates. We have no doubt they will be greeted with an overflowing bouse. BALL AT CONCERT HALL. - Messrs.

Steiber & Co., proprietors of Concert Ball, Lacour street, give notice in another column that they will give a ball on Saturday evening, April 5. A general invitation is extented to all. WE are requested to say that John

Maguire will take a benefit at the theater

DRINK .- The perambulating benzine coffin-known as Mother Cadue-bare headed and bare-footed was enjoying the breeze last Sunday in the neighborhood of Chinatown flat. Her dag, accompanied her.

Calico Party.-The calico party to be given by Mrs. Schiller, on Thursday evening. April 3, promises to be an enjoy-able affair. The house is situated on Meadow Valley, opposite Lacour street.

IN BULLIONVILLE.-Mr. Hussey went to Bullionville yesterday to make arrangements for a performance there. Should be succeed the inhabitants of that famous burg will witness a treat.

THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- A large and brilliant assemblage greeted Mr. Dunne at his benefit last evening. All tendered their parts admirably. Want of space their parts admirably. Want forbids a more extended notice.

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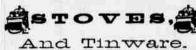
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